

Provo Canyon Boys School

ACLU suit affects progress

By KEVIN STOKER
Universe Staff Writer

ment in the Provo Canyon school has dropped, staff members have been laid off and a new ad to the school has been issued because of a civil rights suit against the school one year ago, a judicial said.

Thorne, executive director of the school, and the lawsuit came to court. The ACLU has filed some allegations and others were condemned in the suit, which went to court in November or

Kathryn Collard, ACLU attorney in charge of the case, said the school's reluctance to supply personal records of boys who had attended the school has held the case up.

"We spent six or seven months trying to get those documents," she said. "We finally had to go to court to get the records."

Some parents of boys who have attended or are presently attending the school are increased by the investigation the ACLU is making. One father has accused the ACLU of using his son and other boys at the school as "pawns" to help his cause against the school.

Some parents have filed intervention orders to prevent the confidential medical and school records of the students from being released, Thorne

said. The ACLU received some records that didn't include the names of the students.

An Walker, a Californian, whose son was a former student at the school said the ACLU had caused "irreversible damage" to his son. Walker said he knew of other boys in his home state who had been helped by the Provo-based school.

"Before going to the school, my boy was considered potentially dangerous," he said, "and he had been through private schools and clinics."

Improvements made

After a year and a half at the school, his parents and counselor noticed he had made definite improvements and no longer was physically violent, Walker said.

After someone informed the ACLU of his son's predicament, Walker said the ACLU contacted his son by phone and offered him free legal counsel.

"This boy is in a school up in Maine now where they have lock-up and students have to earn the privilege of communicating with their parents," Thorne said. "The real problem with this is that the ACLU has used this boy, and then dropped him."

"The ACLU sent letters to the boys at the school asking for help in the case. The court found out about this and forbade it, calling it 'the market form of solicitation.'"

"They told the boy the school had violated his rights, and his parents were also in the wrong for putting him in the school in the first place," Walker said.

"My son was in a mix-up and confused condition when Ms. Collard counseled him," Walker said.

Instead of counseling him about his criminal charges she spent the bulk of her time seeking information to help her in her quest to shut down Provo Canyon Boys School, Walker said. "It was her dream and goal to shut the school down," he said.

"As soon as she found out the information she needed she dropped him," Walker said.

Even though Ms. Collard agreed to defend him in court, she didn't show up for his hearing, Walker continued.

"My son hasn't come back to normal

since he talked to her," Walker added. "Before we had a good relationship with him, but now he is totally alienated himself from us."

Ms. Collard said she counseled the boy but denied having agreed to defend him in court.

Ms. Collard maintains the boys helped by the school would have improved had they not attended the Provo school just from growing older.

"The school is a waste of time for the boys," Ms. Collard said. "They could get just as much help in other legitimate institutions. I have never seen anybody come out of the school a better person."

One of the allegations in the suit is the use of the "hair dance," as the students call it. It is the method a counselor uses to bring a physically out of control student under control.

She said there was an instance where a boy was badly bruised from being dragged down the hall by his hair.

"We admit it could have happened and acknowledge if it did it was improper," Thorne said. "This is not a procedure. It was probably just a personal reaction by one of the counselors to a student."

Thorne, a former psychology professor at BYU, said it was a good method and added it was nothing more than "sending a boy to his room" so he could pull himself together.

Problems overcome

Thorne said he has received many letters of thanks from parents whose children have been helped by the school.

A student at the school said he learned discipline and was able to overcome his drug problem.

"I recently went home for a visit and my friends and parents all noticed a difference in me," the student said. "I guess the school has meliorated me."

The ACLU says it's unconstitutional to make students earn the right to attend church services when the students first arrive. When they do gain the



DR. EUGENE THORNE says suit progressing slowly

privege there is only an LDS Church meeting and a seminar taught by LDS members to choose from.

Church services

Thorne said since many of the boys who come to the school have behavioral problems it's hard to tell how they will act in church. It's unfeasible for them to send a counselor to drive boys around to different churches and then sit with the boys through the meetings, he said. Thorne said ministers from other faiths have been invited to teach the seminars classes but none have participated this far.

Even though the class was mostly

taught by Mormon Church volunteers the class had been taught by volunteers from other faiths in the past, Thorne added.

Thorne said the suit has been frustrating because the ACLU doesn't completely understand the situation.

"For many parents the school is the last resort to help their sons get back on the right track," Thorne said. "The ACLU attorneys think they are helping the boys, but they don't really understand how the school is run and how it can help. Ironically, the boys have become the victims instead of the beneficiaries in this situation."

ing suit against the Provo Canyon Boys School, charging that the rights are being violated, has caused the enrollment to drop, members to be layed off and the stelling of a new addition to the

couple's 17 children not quite enough'

By TERI LYBERT
Universe Staff Writer

he people think we're crazy," said Bonnie Card, smiling. But she's not. In 1971, she and her husband, Mr. Aaron Card, had 17 children. They have their family any other

At the Cards had 10 children of their own. They decided it wasn't quite enough. Since 1965, the Cards have had six children, have one child on an Adoption Program and are in the process of adopting another.

in a part-time faculty member at the Utah Department of Religion, explained that after her first child was "born," she had five more children. When they had ten, she began looking for ways to adopt children.

Children were always close until she was adopted in 1965 and it was then that she adopted her first child, a little Semson girl. She

At that time, the Cards have adopted Alcega, Kalamia and Trin, all from the eastern United States where they visited people involved in church and American history.

Card, who was a professional teacher for 24 years, has been the assistant administrator for the Utah Valley Seminars and is presently teaching one religion class on campus.

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Universe photo by Teri Lybert

Universe photo by Teri Lybert, charging that the rights are being violated, has caused the enrollment to drop, members to be layed off and the stelling of a new addition to the

Elder Richards to speak at Y

Elder LeGrand Richards, a member of the Council of the Twelve and the eldest General Authority of the LDS Church, will speak at the devotional assembly Tuesday.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-TV and repeated Sunday at 3 p.m. It will be telecast over KBYU-TV, Channel 11, at 3 p.m., and Saturday at 9 p.m.

Elder Richards was born Feb. 6, 1886, at Farmington, Utah, and has devoted more than 60 years of service to the church in positions of major responsibility.

He first served a mission to the Netherlands from 1915-1918. He has filled four missions and presided over two of them.

He also served as bishop of three wards, served on two high councils and was a stake president.

For 14 years he was the Presiding Bishop of the Church. He was ordained an apostle in April 1962 by President David O. McKay at the age of 69.

Elder Richards has written three widely-read Church books, the best known of which is "A Marvelous Work and a Wonder."

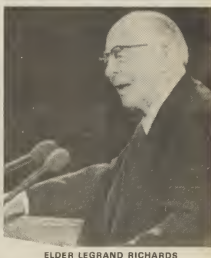
Professionally, he has carried on a successful real estate business most of his life.

At the April Commencement in 1974, BYU awarded an honorary Doctor of Christian Science degree.

He is the third apostle in direct family descent. His father was President George F. Richards of the Council of the Twelve and his grandfather, Franklin D. Richards, was President of the Council of the Twelve. Elder Richards is also a nephew of Willard Richards, pioneer leader, apostle and counselor to President Brigham Young. His mother was Alice A. Robinson.

In 1909 Elder Richards married Jane Anne Ashton in the Salt Lake Temple. She died Dec. 31, 1971. They have four daughters and two sons.

Music for the devotional will be provided by the BYU Male Chorus under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward.



ELDER LEGRAND RICHARDS

The Aaron Card family talks together in the front yard of their Pleasant Grove home

Ten of the 17 children were born into the Card family, six



have been adopted and one child is on the Adoption Placement Program. And they are in the process of adopting another.

Universe photo by Teri Lybert

News Spotlight

Carter aids claim caucus victory

MIAMI — President Carter held a statewide radio Sunday over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Florida's second Democratic party caucus.

But while Carter, whose campaign was supported by the political power of the White House, secured certain victory with a majority of the elected delegates, Kennedy supporters called the election a "technical" victory, saying "one of the greatest political upsets of the century."

"A win is a win is a win," was the reaction of Evan Dellello, chairman of the Carter/Mondale campaign committee. As stake was the chance to draw first blood in the anticipated fight between Carter and Kennedy for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, even if the results had no bearing on that process.



JIMMY CARTER

The victory claims were largely psychological, since the contest would determine whom Florida supports for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

Relief supplied to Cambodians

BANGKOK, Thailand — Cargo planes ferried tons of food and other relief supplies Sunday to Phnom Penh for Cambodia's starving people, but organizers of the emergency international airlift said they feared a famine may not be averted.

On the Thai-Cambodian border, meanwhile, a mortar attack from the Cambodian side killed five Cambodian refugees and injured twelve others in a camp on Thai territory. Thai soldiers said Vietnamese troops or soldiers of the Hun backed Cambodian government were believed responsible.

The Cambodian government gave the go-ahead for the relief mission, but the government would have been even though formal agreement has been reached for the government's assistance that no food should be given to the followers of deposed Premier Pol Pot.

Vietnamese and Cambodian forces continue to battle Pol Pot's guerrillas in the Cambodian countryside.

Compiled From The Associated Press

Gay marchers demand rights

WASHINGTON — An estimated 50,000 homosexuals, leaving banners from nearly every state in the union, marched through the nation's capital Sunday, demanding civil rights protection.

They marched down Pennsylvania Avenue and behind the White House, then gathered on the Mall below the Washington Monument to hear dozens of speakers denounce what one called the "homophobia" and "heterosexism" of mainstream Americans.

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 50,000, but many organizers claimed the turnout was at least twice as many.

Most marchers were young, white and male, but the throng included many women and men men of all ages, including a few mothers pushing or carrying their babies.

Nearly, a coalition of conservative ministers booed the homosexuals as sinners and urged them to repent. They held a news conference and prayer session in a congressional office building to protest the march.

Mormon microfilm questioned

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa religious leaders and legislators say they weren't aware that Mormon planners had released all the names when a law was passed five years ago giving the Mormons access to birth and death records.

But Mormon officials say they made no attempt to conceal the fact that the names turned up in the genealogy project would be used in "temple work."

In 1974, the Iowa Legislature changed a law that had limited only family members to viewing birth records. That allowed the Mormon Church to begin its program of microfilming documents in all 99 Iowa courthouses. Similar work is being done all over the world.

The Mormons are paying most of the cost and furnishing copies of the microfilm to the counties and the state archives.

When the law was passed, it was emphasized that the change was because the Mormons had a great interest in genealogy.

But officials say they didn't realize that the microfilming was related to the Mormon practice of baptizing the dead. The Mormons believe all the generations of a family will be reunited after death and that dead Mormons are going to Heaven. All the dead are baptized as Mormons in order to be sure no one is missed.

Wesley Willey, an aide to Gov. Robert Ray, says he's pretty sure "the governor didn't know about the Mormon purpose when he signed the bill."

And State Sen. C. Joseph Coleman, supporter of the law change, said he doesn't remember legislators being told of the objective either.

But he said he said he would have supported the bill.

because of the contribution Mormons have made to genealogical records.

The Rev. David L. Vance, executive director of the Des Moines Area Religious council, said the council encourages the other churches cooperate with the Mormons but says the cooperation might have been limited if the Mormon Church had been known.

Vance said the baptism of the dead "was a hidden agenda at the time. If we had known, it would have raised some grave questions."

But Charles Gibbs, assistant director of press rela-

tions at Mormon headquarters in Salt Lake City, said in a telephone interview that Mormon did not conceal the fact that the names "turned up" in the microfilming would be used in "temple work."

That includes baptism of the dead. The "baptism" is accomplished by having a proxy stand in for the dead person. The proxy is baptized by immersion while the words of baptism are spoken.

But the Mormons believe that the dead have a choice of whether to remain baptized as Mormons.

Carter signs pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed long-delayed legislation giving member of Congress a \$5,000 annual pay raise and restoring full salaries for 1.5 million government workers.

Final congressional acceptance of the emergency money bill late Friday ended a battle between the House and the Senate that dragged seven Cabinet level departments to agree for nearly two weeks on funds left over from the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The measure was rushed to the White House and signed by 10 p.m. and sent deputy White House press secretary Rex Gramum.

The president was concerned about the appropriations delay and he directed that once he had reached the White House it be brought to him immediately, said Gramum.

The costly measure resulted in an estimated 1.5 million federal employees receiving only half their

normal pay this week. An additional two million military personnel would have had a payless payday had the stalemate continued over the weekend.

And if it had continued much longer, the pay up could have affected more than 56 million beneficiaries of various federal programs.

In addition, it probably cost the government in excess of \$2 million in overtime, an unintended cost of living adjustment and computer expenses.

Carter's signature on the legislation ensures that funds for payrolls and programs will flow through Nov. 30. Congress hopes to complete action by that time on the regular appropriations bills, which provide funds for the full year.

Several of the affected departments said they planned to send out checks containing the missing money to their employees this week. They had been able to pay only for work done before Sept. 30.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is of communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Editor with the consent of a University-wide Student Body Council.

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Oaks urges participation in fund raising activities

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks has sent BYU students a letter encouraging them to support the annual Student Development Association's Telefund to raise funds for the university.

The Telefund is scheduled to begin on Tuesday and will last through Oct. 27.

"I wholeheartedly endorse the Telefund, and hope that when you are contacted by telephone you will be as generous as circumstances permit," Oaks said in the letter to students.

Oaks said he was \$10 per year for each student, he says.

"I have been very pleased by the manner in which the student body has risen to the challenge of assuming an important role of leadership and labor in promoting and raising funds for BYU," Oaks said in the letter.

Oaks suggested that students who desired a "radio" might give \$125 for each month in residence at BYU. This would mean a contribution of \$3 per semester, or \$10 per year for each student, he says.

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Universe/ENTERTAINMENT



The Gdansk Medical Academy Choir of Gdansk, Poland, touring the United States at the invitation of Vice President Mondale and Governor Brown of Calif., will present a concert at BYU on Oct. 19.

Polish student choir to visit 'Y' campus

Fifty students of medicine who sing together as the Gdansk Medical Academy Choir of Gdansk, Poland, will appear in concert Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The 50 member choir is touring the United States at the official invitation of Vice President Walter Mondale and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. Their tour this year coincides with the bicentennial anniversary of the death of Polish soldier and American Revolutionary War hero General Casimir Pulaski.

Their visit is especially appropriate at BYU because the BYU Young Ambassadors performed at their city during last year's tour through Poland.

Organized in 1946, the choir won the European Cup during international competition in Krakow, Belgium, in 1964. International tours soon followed, with 1967 seeing the choir visiting France, the Soviet Union and Bulgaria.

The international competition of Choral Music at Cork, Ireland in 1969 gave the academy choir a chance to test its vocal acumen against the

world's finest choirs. Its first place showing proved its ability.

The Polish singers are no strangers to American audiences either. In 1974 they toured the eastern United States, and then repeated the tour for the bicentennial. Before beginning their current tour of the western United States the Polish cultural ambassadors toured the Soviet Union and Japan. American cities have received the choir warmly, with Little Rock, Ark., New York City and Chicago giving its members honorary citizenship.

Most of the performers, students of the medical academy, speak English, and many speak several languages.

The future doctors, directed by Jozefina Lukaszewska. Taking over in 1966, the director has won nine major prizes in international competitions and participated in nineteen international music festivals around the world.

The Gdansk Medical Academy Choir's concert is sponsored by the BYU Department of Music.

Tickets are now available at the Harris Fine Arts Center music ticket office.

Duke returns; role reversed

NEW YORK (AP) — It's one of those short-story simple too good to be true: A 12-year-old actress plays young Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker" on Broadway, then returns, 20 years later, as Helen's teacher, Anne Sullivan, in a new TV production of the play.

The tale, it happens, is true.

Patty Duke — now Patty Duke Astin — in, indeed, Helen Keller, opposite Anne Bancroft's Miss Sullivan in the 1969 Broadway play and 1962 motion picture. And she will play the teacher in the two-hour NBC special Sunday evening, with Melissa Gilbert from "Little House on the Prairie" as the deaf and blind Miss Keller.

"When I was asked to do it, my reaction was, 'Oh my God, yes,' and 'Oh my God, no,'" Mrs. Astin recalls of what was, at the time, a rather casual suggestion that she return in "The Miracle Worker" as the teacher.

"And then," she says, "when it was about to become a reality, I was terrified."

"Anne Bancroft was very instrumental in calming my fears," Mrs. Astin says. "I guess I was looking for permission, though not in those words, to take the part she had played so beautifully. I mean, I was challenging the idea, and I didn't want to do anything to jeopardize her love."

"What she said was, 'Go do it, and do it well, and if you are successful, I will back in your glory.' It was very gracious, and very scary."

Miss Bancroft won an Academy Award as best actress for "The Miracle Worker," and Patty Duke received an Oscar as best supporting actress.

"The Miracle Worker" dramatizes Anne Sullivan's determined fight to help Helen Keller learn to communicate from her dark and soundless world.

William Gibson wrote the play, which was produced initially as a television drama in 1967, with Patty McCormack and Miss Keller, Gibson also wrote the teleplay for the current production, which ran for two weeks in Palm Beach, Fla., a unique form of rehearsal.

Patty Duke appeared in more than 700 live performances of "The Miracle Worker," and was described at the time as the youngest person ever to have been in the New York stage.

Indeed, Anna Marie Duke's career had begun long before "The Miracle Worker," with television commercials, several live TV dramas, a documentary film and a motion picture, "The Goddess."

She returned to Broadway for "Isle of Children" after filming "The Miracle Worker" in 1962, and for two years had her own TV series, "The Patty Duke Show."

Later, she would win Emmys for "My Sweet Charlie" and "The Captains and the Kings," and appear in several motion pictures, notably "Happy Anniversary," "Valley of the Dolls" and "The Swans."

She married actor-director John Astin, and since 1971, they have toured the country in theatrical productions.

Beatles in court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The corporate reminder of the Beatles is going to court again to fight imitations of the now defunct British singing group.

Attorney for Apple Corp. Ltd. filed a motion in Superior Court on Wednesday seeking an injunction to prevent producer Dick Clark and ABC from using either the names or employing look-alikes of the Beatles in a planned movie called "Birth of the Beatles."

The civil suit seeks \$40 million in general damages and \$100 million in punitive damages.

Apple Corp. holds the rights for former Beatles John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

This was the second time in the past month the former Beatles have taken legal action against potential use of the group by imitators.

Apple Corp. recently filed suit to stop the posthumous stage play "Beatlemania."

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Student Development Week Activities

Displays — ELWC Step-Down Lounge

Come see them Oct. 15-19

Student Development Lecture Series on

The Spirit of Giving

Ed J. Pingar	Noon Oct. 16, Tuesday	Varsity Theater
Glen Tuckett	Noon Oct. 17, Wednesday	Varsity Theater
Lyle Woodbury	Noon Oct. 18, Thursday	Varsity Theater
Donald Nelson	Noon Oct. 24, Wednesday	Varsity Theater

Student Development Noon Performance

Mon. 22 Lena & Sherer Show

Student Development Writing Contest

Deadline: Monday Oct. 22 5:00 p.m.

Student Development Thank You Dance

Saturday, Oct. 27 8:00 P.M.

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Oct. 16-27

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Inmate filmed on death row

CARSON CITY (AP) — Representatives of a Los Angeles-based film production company negotiating with State Prison officials in efforts to make a film about Death Row inmate Jesse Bishop, scheduled to die Oct. 22.

Maximum Security Prison Superintendent Bob Lipold confirmed Wednesday that two representatives of the firm, which he declined to name, want to make videotapes of Bishop, 46, so that an actor "can pick up his mannerisms."

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ASBYU Social Office and United Concerts Present



Marriott Center November 9, 8:00 p.m.

Pablo Cruise Ticket Policy:

Tickets for the Pablo Cruise concert to be held Friday, November 9, 1979, will be distributed by a random selection system.

The Marriott Center Ticket Office will accept sign-ups with deposits for the concert Monday, October 15, through Thursday, October 18, daily from 10:00 am till 5:00 pm. Under this system those signing up Wednesday at 5:00 pm will have just as good a chance as those signing up Monday at 10:00 am. There is no justification nor advantage to standing in line.

The Marriott Center will conduct a random selection process. Those buying tickets on random selection will be seated in the best seats in the house, beginning with the front row and will continue until all sign-ups have been seated in the best available seats. All random selection seats will cost \$7.00 for public and \$6.00 for B.Y.U. students with activity cards. Sign-ups may purchase up to four tickets.

Beginning Tuesday, October 23, until Thursday, November 8, individuals who have signed up for random selection can pick up their tickets. All other tickets will be sold at this time, and those purchasing random selection tickets who wish to purchase more tickets may do so.

On concert day, Friday, November 9, all remaining random selection tickets will be sold at the public.

Pirates stay alive 7-1



Universa Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Madlock ripped four hits and Tim Lincecum drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates, battling to stay alive, defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-1 Sunday in game five of the 1979 World Series.

The victory left the Pirates still trailing the best-of-seven Series 3-2 but forced the teams back to Baltimore for a sixth game Tuesday night. Game Seven if needed, would be played Wednesday night.

The Pirates had hoped to start Bert Blyleven in game six, but that plan was changed when Manager Chuck Tanner brought him out of the bullpen to start his first relief appearance since 1973. Blyleven allowed three hits over the final four innings to complete a six-hitter. Jim Roker had pitched the first five innings and left the game trailing 1-0.

The Pirates came up with two-run innings in the sixth and seventh to turn the game around. The catalyst in both rallies were the slap-hitting Rollie and slugger Dave Parker.

Tim Lincecum sealed the victory with a three-run eighth inning. Madlock's fourth single of the game and a bases-loaded, two-out, two-run single by Roker.

Mike Flanagan, winner of game one in this Series, had the Pirates shut out over the first five innings and was leading 1-0 on a run the Orioles scratched off Roker in the fifth.

Roker, the 37-year-old left-hander, who had spent eight weeks on the disabled list this season, pitched brilliantly at the start, matching Flanagan inning for inning. He retired the last 10 Orioles and did not allow a hit until the fifth.

But Baltimore put on the scoreboard in that inning when Gary Ronderup opened with a double and Doug DeCinces followed with a single, sending Ronderup to third. The Pirates conceded the run and played deep for a double play.

The game turned on a somber note with a moment of silence in memory of two members of the Pittsburgh press corps who died in a plane crash. Tanner, mother of Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, died Sunday morning at age 70. Edgar Speer, a director of the club and former board chairman of United States Steel, died Saturday.

It ended in a burst of fireworks as hundreds of fans flocked over the field, celebrating the victory. The fans milled around, jumping and cheering as the loudspeaker system pumped out the team's theme song. "We Are Family."

Cats win twice in weekend play

The Cougar soccer team got some momentum going for the coming WAC Invitational (October 18-19) by defeating Utah State 3-2 and routing Regis College 5-1.

Against Utah State Friday night, the soccerists found themselves trailing at the half 2-1 with Greg Tott getting the only Cougar score. Halfway through a tight second half, Randy Olsson composed on a head shot to knot the score. Then with 10 minutes left in the game, Robert Vogeblum found the right corner of the goal with a left-kicked bullet to provide the winning margin.

Saturday afternoon the Cougars tangled with Regis and dominated the play. After leading at the half 2-1, the soccerists came out in the second half and shut down the Regis offense while getting themselves three more scores. Randy Olsson and Emmanuel Adeleke scored the first half goals, while three other Cougars contributed second half goals in the 83rd victory.

Y rips Air Force; Ehin runs for TD

In Junior Varsity football action Friday afternoon, the BYU Kittens destroyed the Air Force Academy 49 by a score of 48-6.

Freshman quarterback Ehin Kitzmiller led the potent Kittens offense which had 30 yards in total offense in the first half. Chuck Ehin's interception of a screen pass for a touchdown run highlighted the early success of the defense and led to

Y wins golf title Saturday

The BYU golf team trained to win an easy victory in the Tucker Intercollegiate Invitational tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., Friday, being led by defending champion Bobby Clamphet who posted a 72-hole total of 278, 10 under par.

In team competition, the Cougars had a total of 1,172, running away from second place host Mexico by 14 strokes. New Mexico had a team total of 1,186 while UCLA finished third at 1,210.

Clamphet won the individual competition finishing 11 strokes ahead of runner-up Patman who finished at 289, and 13 ahead of Texas A&M at 291, both Putnam and Ansauer are from New Mexico. Clamphet tied the career record earlier in the tournament with a seven-under par 65.

The English Department invites you to An Evening with Elaine Cannon

General President of the Young Women



Wednesday, October 17
7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall
Sister Cannon will speak on
A Literary Topic

Cougars' 48-24 win leaves Y undefeated

By SCOTT SHEPHERD

Universa Sports Writer

back Eric Lane played for a breaking five touchdowns and Wilson passed for two more as aerial attack shot down Utah University, 48-24, Saturday in

Y broke a long-standing school held by three BYU players from back to 1962. The provision of four touchdowns plunges from in and in a single game was held by Ed Felt (1955), John Ogden and John VanderWouden

non had a near perfect day in the airfield as he continued to pass for 245 yards per game. Overall, he passed 134-0, 372 yards, with a long 75 yards. The 75 yard passer on a Wilson to Phillips screen in the second quarter from the 40-yard line.

Expected the game was an offensive battle but the Cougars' defense also expected how someone they can be as well as all means of an Aggie at he said.

The Cougars are now 5-0 for the season and are past the two teams which were expected to beat them, Texas A&M and USC. Even so Edwards sees the rest of the season as being tough.

"We'll have to have the same purpose to win next week's game against Wyoming in Eugene," he said.

Frank Kush fired by ASU

APPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State football coach Frank Kush was fired Saturday after 25 years at the helm of the Sun Devils.

Kush, 61, had coached the team for 25 years before he was fired. He was fired after a 10-10 Conference game. Kush said ASU athletic director Dr. Fred Miller advised him that he would be dismissed.

Kush said he was fired because Miller did not want him when he resigned coaching former Arizona quarterback Kevin Rieland and forcing him to quit the team.

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Family Plan: Families of two or three persons (parents and/or children under 21) may purchase a minimum of 30 days of skiing for \$7 a day. Families of four persons may purchase a minimum of 40 days of skiing for \$7 a day. Families of five or more need only purchase a minimum of 50 days at \$6.50 per day. Note: In the family plan, any enrolled member of the family may use any number of the family's tickets.

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Shock victim recuperating, to return to Y

By Michael Morris
University Staff Writer

Despite partial amputation of his foot and extensive injury resulting from severe electrical shock, former BYU Landscape Foreman George Morris will soon be returning to work.

The accident, which hospitalized Morris for almost five months, occurred on Aug. 24 just south of the Mission Training Center where he was loading trees into a truck with a truck-mounted crane. The boom came into contact with a 7,200 volt overhead power line and power flowed through the truck's outriggers, shocking Morris.

As a result of the mishap, which occurred in August of last year, the loss of Morris' left foot was amputated. He also received a tendon transplant and skin graft in his right wrist. Doctors said he would never walk again.

But Morris, who spent 14 months convalescing and undergoing therapy since his release from the hospital, said, "It won't be long before I can walk without crutches."

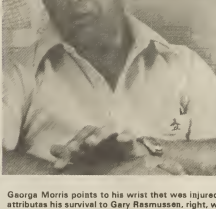
He will be returning to the Grounds Department and says he is happy to finally be going back to work.

Since his release from the hospital, Morris has busied himself reading books and is currently taking classes at BYU.

"I've also been an Alzheimer aid leader in the Primary for the LDS church and have taken a lot of work and string art as a therapy for my hands and wrists," Morris added.

He attributes his survival and remarkable recovery to four factors.

"I had just finished BYU's Fitness for Life class,"



George Morris points to his wrist that was injured after a severe electrical shock in August. Morris attributes his survival to Gary Rasmussen, right, who helped get him attention at the time of the accident.

Morris said, "I was in good physical shape and my heart was sound."

He said his faith in God gave him a desire to fight for his life, and the love and concern of family and friends played an equally important role.

"I would especially like to express my appreciation for Gary Rasmussen," Morris said. "Without his efforts, I wouldn't be here today."

Rasmussen, a BYU grounds supervisor, was driving north on 900 East at the time of the accident when he noticed sparks coming from the outriggers of Morris' truck. He immediately stopped when he saw Morris in contact with the truck, then obtained a wooden-handled windshield scraper and tried him.

"The scraper broke just as I got him low," Rasmussen said. "I didn't know what to do about the pain or burns, but two LDS health missionaries who were registered nurses stopped and administered first aid."

Rasmussen was recently awarded the Utah Safety Council President's Award for his quick action.

University photo by Rick Fawcett

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Study Abroad France temporarily recessed

Because of increasing costs and the lack of a permanent facility, the BYU Study Abroad program in Paris will be recessed temporarily following the January 1980 program. The return of the Spring 1980 group, the news release says.

The last program at the Pension Ladouanes in central Paris will leave Jan. 8 and return June 24 and will be followed by the January 1980 group.

Students interested in the program should contact the directors or the Study Abroad office immediately for further information. Utah further notes, there will be no recessed temporarily following the January 1980 program.

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At-a-Glance

Lab created to help students

Students having a difficult time finding the answers to some of their questions and problems should go to the Interpersonal Relations and Communications Laboratory in 3120 HEBER.

Beverly Lewis, coordinator of the IRLC, said the lab is open to everyone on campus and special programs can be initiated to suit a variety of needs.

"There are many students who can be helped by the lab," Miss Lewis said. The lab can be done in a group or on an individual basis, she added.

"Problems of the students are varied, any student with a problem can receive the direction they need from our office," Miss Lewis said. She said that some of the more common problems handled in the IRLC range from depression over friends, to problems in school work or communicating with professors.

Miss Lewis said most students who come in are usually suffering from the pressures of university life. Many of these students are freshmen or students who had dropped out of school and are returning to finish their education, she added.

The IRLC coordinator feels that many times these students don't get the care about their problems or understands their situation. In the case of freshmen many of them have never been away from home before and are having a hard time fitting into a new environment, she said.

The purpose of the lab is to help these students analyze their problems and learn how to cope with the pressures of university life, Miss Lewis said. "Many of the students who are allowed to run the school after being away find that it has changed and they need to be reoriented in the programs the university has to offer," she said.

"Let's Talk" is the theme of the IRLC and Miss Lewis feels that when a student has a problem the best way to find the solution is to talk about it with someone.

College receives foundation grant

BYU's College of Education has received a grant of \$111,460 from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the LDS Church's Development Office.

The grant is one in a series given to the college to provide training fellowships for masters, doctorate and specialist degree students in the form of action-oriented internships. Students may earn approximately one-third of their total required credit hours through the "hands-on" internship experience.

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LRC provides services for education majors

The College of Education's Learning Resources Center, located in 179 MCKB, offers several services for education students' use.

Helen Hoopes, manager of the LRC, said the center offers many aids to education majors can use in their classroom and teaching experiences.

"The LRC gets students aware of the kits and things that can be used in actual teaching experiences," Miss Hoopes said.

The LRC in the McKay Building offers some services that are duplicated by the LRC in the Learning Resources Center. Miss Hoopes said. But, she added, most services offered at the center are not duplicated and are for use by students of

the College of Education.

"We have a picture collection that probably surpasses the collection in the library and can be used by any student," Miss Hoopes said.

Miss Hoopes said a text book collection for kindergarten through 12th grades and a text collection is available for student teachers to use in the classes they teach, she said.

"We also have a vertical file that contains small pamphlets on different subjects pertaining to education and teaching," said Joyce Stutz, LRC technician.

"We have a good collection of kits and games, such as flash cards, that the students can use in order to be familiar with the types of materials used out in

the schools," Miss Hoopes added.

Prior to 1978, each teacher had their own collection of books and materials that students could use to aid in their education, Miss Hoopes said.

When the McKay Building addition was completed, all of these separate collections were brought together in the College of Education's LRC.

Miss Hoopes said the following facilities and equipment are also available at the college's LRC: four study rooms, a typewriter room with a ditto machine, closed circuit TV and videotape units.

"We have the same type of check out system as does the library," said Miss Hoopes. "Most materials can be checked out for two days, but others are checked out for as little as two hours to as much as one week."

Operating hours for the College of Education's LRC are: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Universal photo by Linda Warner

A student majored in education takes advantage of a closed circuit television in the College of Education's Learning Resources Center, located in 179 MCKB. The facility offers materials to aid students in their classroom and teaching experiences.

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Nursing home care reduced due to medicaid cutbacks

By JERRY PAINTER

University Staff Writer

Nursing homes in Oregon and throughout the state are complaining about a medicaid cutback which is causing layoffs, program cutbacks, and forcing some owners to sell out.

Over 100 nursing home employees and personal marched at the Utah State Capitol building last week to protest the cut-back. Some local nursing home personnel participated in the march.

The projected state nursing home budget from state funds was \$100 million, according to a Utah Nursing Home Association secretary.

Utah Governor Scott M. Matheson in an effort to hold taxes cut the budget back to \$75 million and later made an across-the-board cut of four percent in the state's budget.

Many of the local nursing homes have a majority of their patients who live exclusively on medicaid funds. When the funds are cut back the nursing homes lose a major part of their revenue, said Richard Reiser, owner of Reiser Convalescent Home in Provo.

Some 70 percent of Reiser's nursing home patients are medicaid recipients.

"We've had to lay off three of 25 employees and terminate some of our services," Reiser said. "We laid off our recreational therapist, our social worker and our licensed practicing nurse. We have also cut-back the hours on the cooks."

Reiser said there are several layoffs working on reversing the medicaid reduction and hopes an improvement will be made soon.

"In other states medicaid cuts come in a similar way have been declared illegal," Reiser said.

Other local nursing homes also report problems in coping with the reduction in funds.

Timpanogas Nursing Home in Orem laid off nine of its 75 employees because many patients can't afford extra services.

"Our expenses have increased at least 10 to 15 percent over last years because of inflation and higher wages," a Timpanogas Nursing Home spokesman said. "Most of the people here only have medicaid as their source of income and they haven't any other options."

Nursing home operation fear will become limited and there will be several adverse affects other than personal layoffs coming from the funds reduction.

"The elderly people are going to pay for this with a decrease in care," said a Val Convalescent and Care Institution employee in Provo. "The state is not providing enough funds for the nursing home to meet some federal regulations."

"We were doing more in health care than the state required before the medicaid reduction came," Reiser said. "But now we do the bare minimum because of the lack of funds."

Professors honored for outstanding work

Have you ever wondered who that professor is, the "Professor of the Year" and "Professor of the Month" are awarded each semester titled?

It is through nominations from their students, according to Scott Berick, president of the Blue Key Club which sponsors the awards.

"We are striving to put accent for their awards on scholarly endeavor and distinct contribution to the university," said Berick. "The club is concerned that the election does not become a popularity contest."

The process of nomination is simple, he said. A student or group of students fills out an application, available in the ASUVC Academic Office, and turns it in along with reasons for their nomination. Based upon the applications, three professors are then selected by a student committee.

The committee members divide into groups and visit the professors' class, usually without the professors' knowledge. After the three nominees have been visited the student group meets again to choose a final candidate, Berick said.

The club membership then gathers together to vote for the nomination, after which the final candidate's name is submitted to the department chairman, the dean of the college involved and the administration for approval. Professor of the Month winners are announced at forum assemblies.

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